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NO. 50.

Democratic Opinion of the President

Democratic Central Committee of Pennsylvania—an admirer of the President, etc. In 1863, when a resolution of condolence to Mr. Johnson was under discussion in the Pennsylvania Senate, Mr. Wallace, who was then a member of that body, said:

"During all the existence of the rebellion, where is Andrew Johnson? In the Senate of the United States, seeking protection for himself and his fellows under the bayonets of the soldiers of McClellan. Until this hour when has he shown himself in the front of battle? In high places,

Military Governor of his own people, their dictator, we find him. He is rev-
found in arms in the defence of his State
or valiantly fighting in defence of the li-
erties of his people, against the armed c-
horts of the rebellion. Never, never!

"I am opposed to the resolution because I am unwilling to countenance any of those men who have rendered aid and comfort toward sustaining this Administration. I mark me—toward sustaining this Administration."

tration in its unconstitutional, unwarranted and unnecessary measures. Andrew Johnson is one of those who has gone further than who has been the most ultra of the ultra sustaining the violent measures of the Administration at Washington.

speech to ask Senator Wallace: "Does the Senator refer to the war measures of the Administration?" Whereupon the speaker replied, "I do. To those and all other unconstitutional measures."

The Galveston Bulletin, in an article on the leading men of Texas, says: "General Sam Houston, opposing secession in every way possible, was hurled from the gubernatorial chair by a convention whose authority he denounced, and died while the smoking stove-bell was still in his hand."

Lieutenant Governor Clark was installed in his place, but was subsequently defeated by Lubbock, now a prisoner, awaiting trial. Murrah, another competitor, has died in exile. Chambers, also a candidate, was assassinated during the last year of the

war. Hemphill died soon after his defeat for a seat in the rebel Congress, some savor of a broken heart. Waul, who declared that he would drink all the blood shed in the cause of secession, lost more blood from a shattered arm in the battle of Saflin than he was willing to drink; and in the

same battle his friends Scurry and Randolph fell. The great leader of the organization John Marshall, was killed at Gaines' Mill and McCleod, McCulloch, Burchell, Sidney Johnson, and Thomas Green, all highly honored when living, passed away with scarcely a word of praise following them.

Artemus Ward, in a recent letter thus gives an idea of reorganization :

I have never attempted to reorganize my wife but once. I shall never attempt it again. I'd bin to a public dinner, and had allowed myself into drinkin' some

people's health; and wishing to make 'em as robust as possible, I continued drinking their health until my own became affected. The consensens was I presented myself a Betsy's bedside, late at night, with considerable liquor concealed about my person.

had somehow got possession of a horsewhip
on my way home. Rememberin' some
cranky observashuns of Mrs. Ward's in the
morning, I snapt the whip putty lively, and
in a loud voice said, "Betsy, you need re-
organizin'." "I have come, Betsy," I contin-
ued—crackin' the whip over the bed—

That nite I dreamed that somebody had laid a bosswhip over me sev'ral times; and when I woke up I found she had. I hadn't drunk much of anything since, and if I ever have any reorganizin' job on hand I'll let it out."

"Billy," said a benevolent vender of food for stoves, as with cheerful visage he sat down to his matutinal repast, "is it cold?" "Very cold, father," was the reply. "Is the gutters froze, Billy?" rejoined the parent. "Very hard, father."

they is," was the response. "Ah!" sighed the old gentleman, "put up the coal twopence a pail, Billy. God help the poor!"

She had a way of showing her ankles to strangers—and in the morning the thief was found in the pasture in a helpless condition, from a broken leg, the result of a hearty kick.

"He's pinching me," said the boy.

A woman shot a man in Richmond the other day, because he would not marry her. Another one shot a man in Chicago because he had married her and refused for what seemed good reasons, to live with her. It seems that the latest of "woman's rights" is the right to "marry or not, as she feels."

It is the right of property a man's fellow wh. a conduct is not agreeable to her. A convention will have to be held to provide some means of protecting the sufferers.

Rev. Mr. Hill and other magistrates of Snowmarker, Suffolk, England, lately committed a woman servant scarce

old to prison for fourteen days with hard labor, for plucking a handful of corn of the value of two pence.

